THE CYCLE SHOW.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND PEOPLE AT THE EXHIBITION ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

THE SUCCESS OF THE AFFAIR APPARENTLY ASSURED-L. A. W. ENTERTAINMENT ON

THURSDAY NIGHT-THE AUTOMOBILES. While it is generally admitted that as a whole the exhibits of the bloycles at the show at Madison presentable shape than on any previous first night of a show, the exhibitors had plenty to do yester-While the garden was closed to visitors, day. While the garden was closed to visitors, clerks and carpenters were busy most of the day arranging new booths and improving those al-

The managers announced yesterday that the attendance at the show on Saturday night was close to a record-breaket, and that 15,000 people, in round numbers, had been present between 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock. The opinion is that while the present exhibition is not like Barnum's circus, "the greatest most interesting. The absence of frenks gives plenty of room to see the real things of interest and worth, This differs again from some of the other shows, in that it is not a show of draperies, carpets, furniture and signs, but of bicycles and automobile Those are the things that people go to see and not handsome furnishings, though the decorations of the building and the arrangements of lights are ouperior to those seen at other similar exhibitions.

One firm shows a booth arranged on the style of the booths seen at the shows in Fran and London. In the rear there is a quiet recess, nway don. In the rear there is a quiet recess, away from the crowd, where the maker can retire when he wishes to talk bushess to a prospective customer. It is the only arrangement of the kind ever seen here at a show. At the exhibition fifty different sorts of bicycle tires are shown. One of the chainless wheels for the year has an improvement of which the makers think much. There is an eyehole right over the crank axie, and the rider can see how the gears mesh. In this way he can fell just how his gears are adjusted. This is entirely exparate from the adjustment of the crank axie bearings.

The entertainment of the L. A. W. in the concert hall on Thursday night promises to be interesting.

The motor stage used by the Cook's tourists in Paris, which carries twenty people, will be seen among them. Similar automobiles are to be used in Fifth-ave. In this city.

Of the original exhibitors at the first bicycle show held at Boston in the early eighties, Pope and Overman are the only two manufacturers represented in the present exhibition.

OF INTEREST TO WHEELMEN. ORDINANCE TO RESTRICT FIFTH-AVE MAY NOT

The introduction of an ordinance in the Board of Aldermen to restrict the use of Fifth-ave. in the afternoon to pleasure vehicles, introduced by Alderman Sherman, may not find the League of American Wheelman indorsement expected. The officers of the League of American Wheelmen do not believe in class legislation. It was for that reason that the organization kept its hands off a similar propothe organization kept its hands off a similar proposition regarding the Boulevard when it was introduced two years ago. Those who favor the keeping of heavy trucks from Flith-ave, in the afternoon believe that the business vehicles choke up travel to such an exient that pleasure vehicles have no chance. They say that the avenue between Twenty-third and Forty-fithest, is so choked at certain times in the afternoon that it is impossible for a pleasure vehicle to move at much more than five miles an hour with any degree of safety. They also say that many of these trucks are laden beyond the legal limit.

tend the opening of the Cycle Show at Madison Square Garden. Mr. Spaiding predicts that the show will be a success. J. W. Spalding, who has been away attending the foreign shows in Europe, is now on his way back, and is expected to reach home on Wednesday morning.

The members of the Good Roads Association of

Brooklyn believe that Colonel William N. Dykman would make an acceptable president of the association in place of Colonel Partridge, recently resigned. The Colonel is prominent in the Riding and Driving Club of Brooklyn.

template organizing a basket-ball league, the games to be played on roller skates. The Logan Wheel-men were the first to put such a team in the field, and it has met with considerable success.

Isaac B. Potter, the president of the League of American Wheelmen, attended a meeting of the Highway Improvement Committee at Riverhead, Long Island, Friday night. An effort is to be made to improve the roads of Suffolk County.

The big turnout of cyclists yesterday in the different boroughs and the almost springlike weather suggested Easter Sunday on the wheel. It was the largest turnout of the year, and the roads were in better condition than they had been for a long time. All of the popular asphalted streets uptown were thronged during the afternoon, and there was were thronged during the afternoon, and there was not that wild scurry to get home noticeable on previous fair days during the winter. Many wheelmen were seen in the driveways in Central Park and in Fifth and Eighth aves, the Boulevard and Riverside Drive. There was an army of cyclists out in Brooklyn. The roads in Prospect Park were in fair shape, but the majority of cyclists going to and coming from Concy Island either used the new path wolve both were ar took to the macadamized road coming from concy island eliner used the first part going both ways or look to the manadamized road at the side of the Boulevard on their way to the island. The old path is still in bad condition, and many think that unless extensive improvements are made it cannot be got into first-class condition

Wheelmen, which was held last Friday evening at their clubhouse, in Eastern Parkway, proved a Buccess, due largely to the women friends of the Howard auxiliary. Captain Howard worked hard for the first prize but it was captured by William Martin. Miss Philip Stai received the first prize for women. After the games were over refreshments were served. Among the many present were Miss Sadie Pikkington, Miss P. Stai, Miss Planke, Miss Burton, Miss Melyde, Mrs. Black, Miss Flynn, the Misses Bagtell, Mr. Bold, Mr. Black, Mr. Flynn, Mr. Martin, Mr. Gallagher, C. F. Howard, Mr. McCabe, Mr. McCaffrey, Mr. Hunt and many more. success, due largely to the women friends of the

A wheelman photographer of Brooklyn asserts that wagons and trucks are using the cycle paths. He says he has photographs which bear out his statement.

The Long Island Wheelmen enjoyed an instru mental concert at their clubhouse, in Bedford-ave, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon.

IS IT GOOD FOR CYCLING?

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: It is with reluctance that I venture to take issue with Milo M. Beiding, jr., Chief Consul of the New-York Division of the League of American Wheelmen, but his circular relating to the bill now before the Legislature anent bicycle side paths published in The Tribune of the 19th inst., is calculated to mislead the public, unless the bill in question has been materially changed since it was

accepted and pronounced perfect at the meeting of a few wheelmen in this city last December. Mr



Belding's circular urges wheelmen to support the bill, stating that "It permits any county to organize a commission to raise funds for building these side paths, but does not compel the work if

the wheelmen of any county are opposed to it."

The draft of the bill that was given out by the nairman of the convention by which it was formulated and adopted provides that a commission appointed in each county by the County Judge thereof on the petition of fifty wheelmen, and the for permission to ride on the side paths of the side path he may be sent to prison for five days or fined \$25. There are several other ways in which one can incur the penalty of fine and imprison-

one can incur the penalty of fine and imprisonment. In view of this provision of the law, is it in strict accordance with the facts to say that the law "does not compel this work if the wheelmen of any county are opposed to it.".

If a commission is once appointed in a county under the law, every blevels rider in the county will from that day onward be subject to the rules and regulations that the commission may adopt, and the recreation which has grown to such goodly proportions without any aid from the State will enter on a new period, in which a copy of the Revised Statutes will not be the least important article in every cycler's repair kit. Bicycling has progressed so satisfactorily without much interference by legislators that it is strange a movement should now be started that must prove revolutionary if it succeeds. If the wheelmen encourage the idea that they need regulation by legislatures, it may not be long before the League of American Wheelmen will have to keep a member of the "third house" at every State Capitol to ward off "strikes" against wheeling. It is worthy of note that this biil calls for about \$200,000 a year from the riders of this State.

EDMOND REDMOND.

GOLF.

PLANS FOR A SEMI-PUBLIC LINKS NEAR NEW-YORK.

golf-players demand another links upon which to hold tournaments. The number of courses in this uelghborhood alone is already reaching formidable proportions, and the man who said that in future when you wanted a simile for infinity it would not be the sands of the seashore, but the golf links of America, was not far wrong. Still there is talk just now of increasing the number by the addition of a semi-public links where the members of the Metropolitan Golf Association may hold championships, team matches and professional games without throwing the burden of entertainment on any one club, and though the matter has arisen only in the way of suggestion it is causing

a good deal of discussion among golf men.
It is pointed out that before long some of the courses which have been unable to prosper in these days of keen competition for members will be in the market, and that it would be a capital plan for the Metropolitan Goil Association to step in and secure one for the use of the matches just men-The enormous number of players in the association would enable the scheme to be carried out without great burden to individual members, and the links would provide an attractive meeting place for interclub matches, as well as such other exhibition games as are not always acceptable to private clubs. The labor and expense of getting exhibition games as are not always acceptable to private clubs. The labor and expense of getting a course in tournament form for the various championsnips is one of the principal reasons why so many clubs hold back from othering their grounds for these contests, but the establishment of an association links would obviate this difficulty entirely and make their holding an easy matter. Those who are in favor of the seneme are condent that with five thousand members, each paying a fee of 55 annually, the project could be successfully carried out. One of the chief promoters of the idea, Price Collier, who has shown himself to be a shrewd judge in golfing matters, has this to say in its favor in the current issue of "Golf". "Very few of the clubs nowadays care to have any of the three larger tournaments held on their grounds, and there are enough golfers about now-adays to support this more or less public course. It will not be crowded, since most of the members will play mostly over their own links, and at the same time, if conveniently situated, it would prove a great boon to many golfers, aside from its value as a place for tournaments, professional matches and public exhibitions of golf, for which neither the clubhouse nor the links of private clubs are well adapted.

The idea certainly possessés merit, and as a similar one has proved successful abroad there is no reason why its practical application here should not accomplish all that is claimed. Still, as so many clubs are new involved in expense over their own links it is doubtful whether the necessary support could be obtained for any immediate action.

Golf-mayers on the hunt for something new in

olfing implements will be interested to learn that a variation of the ordinary driver has recently been out on the market. The invention has been patented by David Brown, the ex-champion of Scot-land, who claims for it distinct advantages. If all that he asserts is true the club is certain of popwell as carry the bail with greater swiftness and accuracy. The variation on the familiar pattern is confined chiefly to the face of the club, so that in the ordinary style of handling there is nothing to distinguish it from drivers now in use. The chief dif-ference is in the striking surface, which is brought forward, as well as lengthened, the face being set well in front. For this reason it is alleged that the club possesses more power, as more weight is placed behind the ball, white at the same time this weight enables a player to "carry through" on the stroke and thus reduce any tendency he may have to slice or pull. It is also contended that it has equal driving power whether the ball is struck near the heel or the toe of the club, the ball going straighter off any part of the face than with the ordinary bulger. Then, too, the projection of the face is supposed to obviate the danger of breaking the shaft, as the ball is picked clean from the ground. The inventor has certainly had experience enough to make his experiments intelligently, and though the future is yet to show whether his claims are justified, the faddist in golf clubs will probably not be averse to giving the club a trial. It can hardly be expected that the club will turn a novice into an expert, but if it can counteract the tendencies which all beginners have of driving out of the straight line of play its success is assured. The "one-place" driver which was put upon the market a year ago, though not making the revolution its inventors predicted, has attained a fair degree of favor, and this latter pattern will no doubt have its part in the doings of the coming season. well in front. For this reason it is alleged that the

The question of Sunday golf bobs up as regularly as the seasons come around, and a new greens com mittee is called upon to face it. It is a question that probably does not admit of any general answer, at least not within the province here. It depends more or less on the men and the place, but recently a new turn has been given to it, and the matter is being approached from a point of view rather different from those from which it has been approached before-in other words, that a links needs its Sabbath as well as man. There are some ourses, of course, where the distances are great enough and the number of players sufficiently limted to cancel this claim, but for the shorter links it is held that injury is sure to result when Sunday play is permitted, following as it does immediately after the hard usage of Saturday games. Apart from any question of principle, it is said that the greens are better for a rest, and this view of the matter is being seriously considered. "Old Tom" Morris, the St. Andrews professional, declared not long ago that a great deal of harm was done by two successive days of trampling, and the Leasowe Club, of Liverpool, following out this theory, has recently passed a law against the ure of that popular course on Sunday. A factor which weighed to a censiderable extent no doubt in the club's decision was the assertion of John Ball, ir., the well-known amsteur, that after the heavy days play on Saturday the links would not stand the strain of another heavy day coming immediately after, and that if such play were permitted the grounds would be ruined.

It is always interesting to find golf extending itself to new fields, and reports from the West are full of encouragement for the future of the sport there. What is said to be the first team match o the Pacific Coast was played recently at Oakland. Cal. between the San Francisco Golf Club and the Oskland Golf Club, in which the latter's team won by a score of 13 to 11. A series of three other matches has been arranged between the same clubs, to take place in the near future, and the coming season promises to see a large increase in tournament play. Golf is being played now even in Africa, and the English residents of Cape Town, Port Elizabeth, Johannesburg and many other places have their links and are ready to resent the suggestion that its golf is any new thing. Lately the records are to hand of the competition for what is called the Robert English Shield, a blennial challenge contest of thirty-six holes at the Kimberly Golf Club. The winner of this far-off tournament was H. P. Rudd, who won with a score of 178-10-168, figures that compare favorably with those on links here. Three players tied for second place at 169 net, and next to them came a scratch man at 172, and there were also others at 173 and 174, which shows that whatever the quality of the golf the South African handicap committees know their business thoroughly. ment play. Golf is being played now even in Africa,

The new Lawrence Harbor Country Club has met with decided success since its organization a few months ago, and it already plans to join both the

that there is ample space for expansions contest coin's Birthday there is to be a members' contest for a cup presented by M. M. Singer, and on Washington's Hirthday another for a cup presented by Lawrence Lamb. Application has been made to the Metropolitan Golf Association for open tournament dates next season.

The Richmond Hill players are still going strong on golf, and a vigorous policy in favor of club com-petitions is receiving hearty support. It is proposed to raise the dues from \$15 to \$20 and to increase the membership limit. At the annual meeting of the club, held recently, the following Board of Directors was chosen for the ensuing year: F. J. Stimson, Arthur Man, Walter Rutherfurd, Cortland D. Van Rensselaer, Franklyn Paddock and Arthur Smith.

The Chicago Golf Club, of Wheaton, the the National championship of 1897, has voted the sum of \$2,000 for improvements on its clubhouse and course. It is to be suspected that the recent estab It is to be suspected that the term term term to the Midlothian Golf Club there is the primal cause for this move, but, be that as it may, the Wheaton players are determined to have a links second to none in the West. The changes contemplated include almost every hole, and in addition a nine-hole course for women is to be laid out.

HARNESS RACING.

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE TRACK AND ROAD.

The subject of shortening harness races is one that horsemen all over the country are talking about just now, and prospects point to the adoption of some one of the plans that have been proposed as a substitute for the moss-grown three-in-five system. The simplest plan for shortening con tests, and one which is favored by the largest number of horsemen, is the two-in-three style already adopted by New-York and Louisville. About the only objection urged against this system is that sometimes be badly placed at the start and fall to beat an inferior trotter that draws the pole. ose who object to two-in-three say the horse in to get to the front. Other opponents of the new parture have maintained that it would put a remium on horses that are locking in stamina; it to this objection the advocates of two-in-three ply that a horse that can out-trot the whole field of them torm round and do it again is game lough for anybedy. A compromise has been proposed by E. R. Bowne in the shape of a modification of the present three-in-five system. He would be out all horses that do not stand for a part of e purse at the end of the third heat, thus conting the finish of the race to the four leading trees. Peter C. Kellogg advocates the plan of ling out all horses that have been beaten in three ats by any other horse in the race. Congressals J. W. Balley would end all races after five ats, and award the prizes according to the positise of the horses, regardless of whether any one rise had won three heats, or even two heats. horse had won three heats, or even two heats

President D. J. Campau of the Detroit Driving Grand Circuit for to-morrow, at the Hotel Cadillac. there are several new applicants for admission to the league, while the stewards will probably be called upon to decide whether the tracks in the rule of the National Trotting Association which ovement in favor of shortening races will probably come up for a hearing, also. Present indications point to the opening of the Grand Circuit at De-troit about the middle of July, with meetings on succeeding weeks at Cleveland, Columbus, Fort Wayne, Buffalo, Glens Falls, Boston, Hartford, New-York and Providence. The formation of the Great Western Circuit at Chicago last week may, however, bring about an important change in the membership of the Grand Circuit for 1899. In arranging their schedule the Western track man past been affiliated with the Grand Circuit. It is suming the old line of march for the campaign which took the horses from Cleveland to Buffale merging the two leagues for four weeks. With meetings at Johet, Chicago, Dubuque, Independence, Minneapolis, Terre Haute, Louisville and Lexington following on successive weeks after the Fort Wayne taces, it will probably be a difficult matter for Eastern tracks to draw the best of the Western horses this way for the latter end of the Grand Circuit. This they have been doing for several years, owing to a lack of harmony and sequence among Western meetings. On the whole, the reconstruction of the Great Western Circuit seems to hode no good for Eastern harness racing.

The truth of the talk long current among turfmen that the National Trotting Association has not vitality enough to compel its own members to enforce its rules and bylaws bids fair to be put to the test this year. Charter Oak Park, which is situated at Hartford, the heacquariers of the Na-tional Trotting Association, is out with the an-nouncement that the new rule prohibiting hoppies nouncement that the new rule prohibiting hopples in harness races will not be enforced at that track in 1899. The rule in question provides that "horses wearing hopples shall not be eligible to compete on the grounds of members after January 1, 1889." Its effect is to disqualify all such horses, so that even if they start in races and finish first they cannot lawfully win the money, that is, assuming that the National Trotting Association enforces the rule, which is mandatory in its terms. The matter will probably come before the Board of Review for decision in the form of a protest lodged against any hoppled horse that happens to win.

Through E. A. Tipton Marcus Daly has purchased the great trotting mare Emily, 2:11, by Prince Regent, 2:164, son of Mambrino King. The Montana man paid \$3.660 for her and will send her to his man paid s. Butter Root Ranch at Hamilton to be bred to Prodi-gal 2:16, the sire of John Nolan, 2:88. Emily is nine

C. J. Hamlin's stuble of campaigners for 1899 will nelude The Abbott, 233, by Chimes; Daredevil 2:09%, by Mambrino King: Battleton, 2:09%, by Rex 2.6%, by Mambrino King: Battleton, 2.6%, by Rex Americus; Heir-at-Law, 2:12, by Mambrino King; True Chimes, 2:124, by Chimes: Equity, 2:124, by Heir-at-Law; Todor Chimes, 2:12 by Chimes, the pacing mare Lady of the Manor, 2:0%, by Mambrino King, and a number of green trotters and pacers. Heir-at-Law was campaigned as a pacer for two or three years after his trotting record of 2:12 was made, but he has now been shifted back to the trotting gait, and it is expected that he will beat 2:10 this year at that way of going.

the summer meeting at Hartford. The classes are for 2.08, 2.10, 2.14, 2.17, 2.19, 2.23 and 2.20 trotters. for 2:05, 2:05, 2:15, 2:15, 2:20 and 2:30 pacers. For the fall meeting four purses of \$3,000 each have been opened. These are for 2:19 and 2:30 trotters, and for 2:05 and 2:30 pacers. The Charter Cak Purse for 2:15 trotters is to be renewed. The men who enfor 2.16 troiters is to be renewed. The men who en-tered their horres in this race last year contributed about \$12,000 in entrance fees. Eight thousand dol-lars of this fund was distributed among the eeven horses that won money in the main race and the consolution, and the remaining \$5,600 went to the thrifty promoters of the meeting.

If the plans of M. H. Clark are carried out the Grand Circuit trotting meeting in New-York next September will distribute more money in purses september will distribute more money in purses than any other meeting of the year, with the possible exception of the Kentucky Breeders' meeting at Lexington. Mr. Clark announces that \$15,000 will be hung up for the inaugural meeting at the Empire City Trotting Park. Secretary S. S. Toman will attend the meeting of the Grand Circuit stewards at Detroit to-morrow and endeavor to secure dates for the New-York races not later than the first week in September.

MODERN LANGUAGE ASSOCIATION. One of the important literary and scientific so cieties in the United States is the Modern Lan-guage Association, the founder of which was Promonths ago, and it already plans to join both the United States and the Metropolitan Golf associations. Its nine-hole course was opened on New Year's Day, but present plans contemplate a full eighteen-hole links. The club has four hundred acres on the Jersey side of the Kill von Kuil, so FRESH TRADE DEVELOPMENTS.

A big copper mine in Northern Michigan, near the town of Houghton, that has been somewhat neglected for several years, is now about to be worked again, and on a larger scale than hitherto. It is the old Sheldon and Columbian mine, and will be operated by a new corporation, the Onondaga Land and Copper Company. An extensive tract of land is controlled by the company, and will be the site of a considerable village if the hopes now en-tectained are realized.

The manufacture of suitable paper for the printing of photographs has long been something of a monopoly. What is known as the Rives paper, made in Germany and imported to this country, is a familiar commodity to all photographers. A syndicate of American dealers in photographic supplies has the exclusive right to sell it in the United States. A Holyoke concern has at last found a way to make a serviceable "raw" paper, and it has closed a bargain with the Western Camera Company for the distribution of the article among American consumers. The Holyoke paper, of course, will come into direct competition with the German product. It does not look as if the threatened rise in the price of photographic paper would be experienced in the mear future. a familiar commodity to all photographers. A syn

The name of Scotten has been identified with the manufacture of tobacco in Michigan for many years. One factory bearing that name was swal-lowed up in the Continental Trust not long ago. But a member of the family in Detroit, William E. Scotten, has gone into a new organization for the purpose of manufacturing tobacco, and its works are to be erected at an early date.

Bertrand S. Summers, chemist of the Western Electric Company, has devised a new way to pre pare flax for spinning, which, he claims, will great shorten the time required for the process k as "retting." He says that only a day is now needed, where once from four to six weeks wer needed, where once from four to six weeks were consumed. He has also invented a method of spinning the fibre, and he alleges that it gives a stronger and smoother yarn than that obtained by the "wet spinning" process. He has still another invention for the bleaching and dressing of the goods. Experiments have been made with his system at the mills of Nichols & Van Arsdale, in Albany, Wis., with satisfactory results. In consequence there is a good deal of talk just now about an extensive flax industry in this country.

The New-York Water Power Development Com pany has had representatives in the northwestern-most county of Wisconsin, surveying the streams of that region with regard to the possibility of converting their power into electricity for the cities of Superior, Wis., and Duluth. The scheme is like that formerly under discussion for the purpose of deriv-ing power for Duluth from the St. Louis River, a stream that enters the head of Lake Superior be-tween the two cities.

A notable advance in the art of making nuts is reported. An Ohio firm has recently completed a machine which produces a complete nut with two movements of the operator, the machinery used heretofore requiring four movements. It is said a boy that can handle the bar of iron and do the feeding can make a ton of nuts a day. The ma-chine has just been completed and put in opera-tion. It is expected it will revolutionize the manu-facture of nuts. Large orders from these works have been sent to Leeds, Manchester and other points in England.

An old dam on the Susquehanna River, at Columbia, is being rebuilt, with the idea of converting the power thus developed into electricity. It is possible to obtain eleven thousand horse-power there, but only about four thousand will be taken at first.

A saw that will cut cold steel hardened for armo plate must be a very good saw. Various attempts plate must be a very good saw. Various attempts to make such an article in this country have been recorded within the last few years. The Bethlehem Iron Works and the Carnegie mills have tried both the foreign and American saws, but now have found a new one, made in this country, that is said to eclipse them all. The practice of adding a few drops of celery ex-

latter, has led some enterprising chap in Grand Rapids, Mich., to consider the feasibility of putting on the market a beer already flavored with celery. As yet his project has not taken definite shape. At a recent exhibition of automobile carriages in Chicago three types of vehicle were shown. Two

tract to a glass of beer, to improve the flavor of the

of them used storage batteries and one was operated by gasolene. The sound of the exhaust and the pervading odor of gasolene were characteristic of the last-mentioned carriage. A remarkable interest is being shown in Eastern making cement, and in the erection of mills to grind the same for the market. The search is most ac-tive in the belt that extends from Northampton County to Berks. Just now three large factories are going up in Lehigh County. Many of the mills already in operation in that region run night and

wire for telegraphy and telephony when two wires are employed. This is what is known as a metallic circuit. But when only one wire is used, and the return is effected through the earth, the double service is a more difficult matter. Some experiments are being conducted by C. P. Adams and W. H. Hall, of Crookston, Minn., which promise to obviate the trouble hitherto encountered. These men think that they have overcome all obstacles, and that they will soon be able to teach the world something new.

It is reported in Rochester that certain New-York and Buffalo capitalists (not named) are about to utilize the whirlpool rapids at Niagara for the development of power. They propose to use the forty-five feet of fall that occurs between the steel arch bridge and the whirlpool and get 33,000 horse-power out of it. They claim that they can carry on their undertaking without defacing the scenery.

The iron-rolling mills at Hollidaysburg, Penn., which have been idle for the last two years, will shortly be put in operation by a company of foreign capitalists.

The hitherto unavailable forests of the extreme northeast part of Russia in Europe are about to be made accessible, and within a short time the fine redwood trees of those virgin foreits bordering on the Arctic Circle will be put upon the English and other European markets in the shape of lumber. A commission has been granted to a strong Swed-ish company, with cutting rights, to fell about one ish company, with cutting rights, to ten about one million trees in the basin of the Petchora River, and arrangements have been made for transporta-tion of the logs down to the mouth of the river and along the coast westward to the port of Oserka, on the Murman coast, Kola Peninsula, within a few hours' steaming of the Norwegian frontier.

NEW CONDENSED FOOD FOR SOLDIERS. London dispatch to The Philadelphia Times. London dispatch to The Philadelphia Times.

A retired royal artillery officer, it is reported, has invented a new food which is of inestimable advantage for military and naval purposes. It has been subjected to the severest tests, and it is declared by experts that it has succeeded at every point wherein all others failed, namely, in preservation. Flour, as well as the food qualities of the original article, eggs, meat, fish and vegetables have all been successfully treated. Fifty-three pounds of this food, occupying one cubic foot of space, is equal to the carrasses of thirteen half-sheep. Thus a 6.00-ton vessel could carry the equivalent of 23,000,000 pounds of meat or rations for the whole population of the British Isles for eight days. The officials of the War Office, who are taking up the invention preserve the strictest secreey as to the methods employed.

The Wanamater Store

The Motive of Self-Interest

ROWTH is the object intensely sought in this business We expect to attain it only by transactions that make good bargains for both buyer and seller. Benevolence has no rightful place in buying and selling, and it would be the height of folly to base any appeal to you for the sale of our goods upon ground other than your self-interest. Our own deep self-interest inspires our efforts to sell goods-especially such as are advertised.

Upon that proposition and the square issue it creates. your attention is asked to all that follows.

Spring suits are here-ele- The Orient at Tailored gant and interesting. A par- Half Prices Costumes adox—the earliest styles are

Kenneth Durward Driving Suit, Eques- and occupations of several ancient peoples of trienne Skirt, New Driving Ulster-many the East are illustrated in the show. Inothers equally prominent. Prices \$10 to creased numbers daily display cumulative

First showing and most Costumes float into view, -filmy, delicate, graceful. Which is the better importation-the costumes or the people that make them? Is genius dependent on atmos-

Three foreigners in New York give us are made of organdies; Swiss muslins, printed, embroidered, dotted; satin striped batiste, embroidered grenadine and mousse- are reduced to

The goods are novel, rare, exclusive. The gowns are masterpieces of dressmaking. The prices \$25 to \$70. second floor, Broadway With the exhibition of

High Novelty Summer Costumes on the Summer second floor is a showing Dress Goods of light, delicate and rich Summer fabrics of our special importationexclusive styles. A Lawn

Fair value at 10c., to-day's

price seven cents. Big buying

Bargain makes little pricing. They are the blankets and spreads. We make the all fresh from print rolls; bright, clean, fine, comforts. Assured of quality, these prices even, and will launder well. Patterns are must have your approval: solid and flowered stripes and spots; colors At \$2.75 each-Good, warm, durable blankets; 70x80 are pink, blue and black; 31 in. Price hardly worth mentioning-so small. Black Italian The cost of an introduc-tion. An Italian silk

Dress Silks maker wants to get his Black Satin Luxors presented to your favor and is willing to pay for it, thus: Como A, \$1.15, instead of \$1.35.

Como B, \$1.25, instead of \$1.50. Como C, \$1.50, instead of \$1.85. Como D, \$1.65, instead of \$2. Como E, \$1.85, instead of \$2. All finished on both sides-two equal wearing surfaces. Quantity limited to five

thousand yards. Rich Cut Glass is no longer an extravagance. Thus come the good bargains-like the tol-

Our policy with prices has made brilliant Elegant cuttings on new shaped blanks are

At \$3.60 each; was \$4.50; 2x2 yds.

At \$7.25 each; was \$9; 2x2 ½ yds.

At \$8.40 each; was \$10.50; 2x2 ½ yds. many a dinner table. offered to-day at prices that largely discount

Saturday's cheapness. 8-in. Nappies, \$3.75; were \$5. 7-in. Bowls, \$3.75; were \$5. 7-in. Nappies, \$4; were \$5.50. 6-in. Bowls, \$3; were \$4. 7-in. Plates, \$2.75; were \$3.50.

Caraffes at \$3: were \$4.50. Celery Trays at \$4 each, Olive Dishes at \$1.75 each, Tumblers at \$2.75 doz.

A closing out of a Reductions some globes from our own collection, occasions this offering.

Fine, 9 and 10-in. globes, many of which are hand-painted, that sell regularly at \$2 to They're marked now to assure a quick \$4, go now at \$1 each. Fancy clips-beautiful to look

Candies at, pleasant to the taste. Clear candy, various flavors. 30c. a pound. Highest grade candies, 60c. Salted almonds Bicycle Our "Orient" Bicycle announcement has been made—the splenand marrons glace, 80c.

Dinner
A vast variety, tasteful and grotesque. Musical instruments, Another item work Favors brownies, base-ball players; for ices or candies-some very low priced. Sixteen sorts wedding cake boxes, \$3 to \$7.50 per 100. As comical as a toy-store cellence for so little money. And they're this Candy Store of ours.

Some Moslems, some heathens, are in the personnel attached to our Oriental Bazaar. Some manners, customs

public interest. When the show is over the large stocks worthy your notice. They cannot be crowded into former spaces. Simply to gain room a reckless disregard of values and costs marks certain most impor-

tant reductions. The Stock of Cloissonne is very large, both of the fine Yokohama and the cheaper Kyoto types. Prices are cut in half. their first designs for Summer. The dresses Placques, Vases, Jewel Boxes, Tea-pots, etc.,

\$2 to \$50

\$1 to \$25

The Stock of Bronzes is large and elegant.

Prices are cut in half. Vases, Koros, Jardinieres, Incense Burners, etc., that were

\$1.25 to \$150

are reduced to 62½c. to \$75

These prices add interest to the show. Only bed-clothing of

Blankets, Bedspreads, known excellence in this stock. No guess-work in Comforts any line. Experts to buy

in.; 5 lbs.
At \$4 pair — Extra heavy blankets; wool on light speel

cotton warp; 72x84 in.; 5 ½ lbs.
At \$1.25 each—Honeycomb spreads, Marseilles pat-

terns; extra large; 2 ¼ x2 ½ yds.

At \$2.75—Light weight satin finish spreads; made of long staple cotton; 2 ¼ x2 ½ yds.

At \$1.50 each—Figured silkoline comforts; corded edge; filled with fine white cotton; 72x76 in. At \$3 each-Comforts of pure odorless down; covered

with best quality figured sateen; both sides. These have been \$5. By leaps and bounds our linen

sales grow. The housewives of Linens New York are finding out that we keep a Linen Store. An attractive Linen Store. A Linen Store in which the linen Here's richness cheap. The goods are made of flax. Our Lines Store luxury of cut glass tableware commands the linen markets of the world. lowing: TABLE CLOTHS

At \$9.60 each; was \$12; 2 s 3 yds. At \$11.60 each; was \$14.50; 2x3 ½ yds. At \$13.20 each; was \$16.50; 2x4 yds. Up to \$30 each for the 21/2x6 yd. cloth, that was \$37.50. Napkins to match, in numerous patterns, but in dinner

White Lawn Bought these to sell at 25c. each—their value is con-

Aprons siderably more. You'll 50 to 75 Per Cent. maker's stock, to discover that quickly when you look them which is added over. Good assortment. Some lawns, dimities and

White nainsooks from last week's Dress Goods large offering still remain. departure. About a third less than a fair

Lawns, striped, checked and plain, at 10c. yd. Some dimities at same price. Checked nainsook at 5c. yd. Broadway.

News did Roadster at \$50. Perhaps

Another item worth noting: Men's Continental Bicycles, \$25 Women's Continental Bicycles, \$26.50

going, quick.

Never so much Bicycle character and ex-

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Ninth and Tenth Street

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Columbia, Hartford and Vedette Bicycles.

New Models now on Exhibition at

Stand 108-115 Madison Square Garden.

This Line covers the widest range of Pattern and Price.

Columbia Motor Carriages.

These Standard Automobiles are shown at

Stand 100-105.

Embodying the most advanced ideas and all late improvements.

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and racing men are all unanimous

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in their praise of the

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and pronounce it the most perfect racing wheel ever built.

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and all the leading professionals ride The Spalding, as do the

Columbia College

cracks, Powell and Dawson, and the entire racing team.

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